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JCU
22-0

JCU's Blue Streaks shut out Marietta during the annual homecoming game

Chris Koller
Staff Reporter

The annual homecoming game for John Carroll University was a memorable one as the Blue Streaks were able to knock off Marietta College in a dominating 22-0 performance.

Coming off of their most deflating loss of the season, JCU was able to regain their focus and put away an opponent in what was a must-win game for the team. The Blue Streaks were able to take control from the opening kickoff and proceeded to prove to not only themselves, but also the fans in attendance, that this team is one of the better ones in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

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Photo courtesy of Tonya Strong-Charles

The Blue Streaks came back after a disappointing loss the week before to defeat Marietta on Oct. 10.

The score by quarters				
Quarter	1	2	3	4
JCU	10	6	0	6
Marietta	0	0	0	0

JCU bookstore may move off campus



Photo by Emily Gaffney

The bookstore, which is currently located in the Lombardo Student Center, could be moving to the empty CVS/pharmacy on Fairmount Circle.

Bridget Fitzgerald
Assistant Campus Editor

The John Carroll University bookstore may be relocating and expanding as a part of the University's Master Plan.

When the Master Plan was first developed, the University brought in a nationally-recognized consulting firm, Sasaki, to interview faculty, staff and students to determine how to best enhance JCU's campus. The firm explored different ways to better utilize space and create a more vibrant campus.


Ways to achieve this have since

been discussed and it was determined that relocating the bookstore was a viable way to enhance campus and the surrounding community.

Jonathan Smith, vice president and executive assistant to the president, said, "Moving the bookstore would contribute to that sense of community."

There is currently discussion about relocating the bookstore to Fairmount Circle in Shaker Heights. The bookstore would be located in the vacant space previously occupied by CVS/pharmacy.

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Campus Briefs

University Heights Mayoral Candidate Debate at JCU

The University Heights Mayoral Candidate Debate will be held in the Jardine Room from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Steven Bennett, Frank Consolo and Susan Infeld will discuss their platforms for the community and the City’s relationship with JCU.

For more information contact Lisa Ramsey at lramsey@jcu.edu or visit www.jcu.edu/voting.

“Rescue Your Resume” session

Any students that need help with their resumes are welcome attend “Rescue Your Resume” on Nov. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LSC conference room.

This event will allow students to meet individually with an employer to prepare not only for interviews, but also the Annual Career Fair in the spring.

Students can sign up for the event to have an employer critique their resumes. Sign-ups will take place in the atrium on Oct. 20, 21 and 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Oct. 27 and 29 from 5 to 6 p.m. Sign-ups will also be at Einstein’s Bros. Bagels on Oct. 27 and Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Courtney Maistros at cmaistros10@jcu.edu.

Late Night Funding Grant

Any student organizations interested in putting on a late night program and needing help with funding can apply for a Late Night Programming Grant. The grant will help provide funding and programming assistance.

To apply for the grant, go online to www.orgsync.com to complete the form.

For more information, contact Lisa Ramsey at lramsey@jcu.edu.

Changes are coming to improve student e-mail

ITS is working to change student e-mail server to Gmail; time frame still undetermined

John Jackson
The Carroll News

The Information Technology Services (ITS) department is refreshing its plans regarding student e-mail, planning to make several improvements.

Chief Information Officer of ITS, Mike Bestul, said plans are in the works to switch from the current Mirapoint server to Gmail.

In a press release shared at the Oct. 6 Student Union meeting, ITS stated the student benefits of Gmail include more storage space, improved user interface and integration with Google Apps.

Discussions of the switch from Mirapoint to a newer server have been going on for more than a year in the ITS department, according to Jim Burke, associate chief information officer.

“We’ve used the Mirapoint server for student e-mail for at least seven years; it’s been a long time,” Burke said. “Gmail is a better option.”

According to Bestul, the Mirapoint server has been upgraded over the years. Despite these upgrades, however, the server still has some shortcomings.

“The current student e-mail system is aging, running out of space and costly,” he said.

The new Gmail server will provide students with 140 times more storage space in their inbox than Mirapoint allows.

Also changing will be the cost to the University. Under the contract between Google and JCU, it will not cost JCU anything to use the new server. This will be a change from the current Mirapoint server, which costs the University thousands of dollars to maintain.

“There are lower costs but improved services to students, that’s

the sweet spot,” Bestul said.

Sophomore Bill Worms said he uses his e-mail every day, and the larger size of the interface would be beneficial.

“We do need more space,” Worms said. “I find myself deleting trash every day.”

Bestul explained that other universities have found Gmail to be a positive option.

“Many other institutions in the country and other Jesuit universities have moved to this system,” Bestul said. “We’re following the trend.”

Some of the schools that have already switched to the Gmail e-mail server include Boston College, Gonzaga University, Wheeling Jesuit University, Oberlin College and Case Western Reserve University.

Not only are other universities utilizing Gmail, but freshman Steph Fair said organizations use it as well.

“The crew team uses it because all announcements are through Gmail,” she said. “I’d be getting it all from the same place.”

According to Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President Jonathan Smith, the administration noticed that a change was needed at the end of the 2009 spring semester, during the annual review of systems.

“The greater storage feature [of the Gmail] was really an attractive option,” Smith said.

Other than more space and no cost, the Gmail account will also keep the www.jcu.edu address for students.

This feature will not only be convenient for current students but will also help alumni that are online. There are currently 11,000 active JCU e-mail accounts. All of these e-mail accounts will be converted to the Gmail server.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES COMING TO JOHN CARROLL E-MAIL:

- 140 times more storage
- Improved user interface
- Integration with Google Apps
- No cost to JCU

“It’s basically e-mail for life,” Bestul said.

Student Union Vice President of Communication Maura Jochum said that a vote concerning the e-mail server was not taken at the Student Union meeting on Oct. 6. The meeting instead was used as a forum for discussion as to when would be a good time to make the transition between systems.

The time frame for the switch is still under consideration. According to Burke, however, Thanksgiving break has thus far been the leading response for when the transition should take place.

According to Fair, changing the e-mail server as soon as Thanksgiving break would be the best option.

“During Thanksgiving break there would be enough time to fix any problems before we need to use it,” she said.

However, some students like Worms think waiting is the best option.

“Change to it next year since everyone’s accustomed to the current e-mail,” Worms said. “Transition to it easily during summer.”

Regardless of when it occurs Smith sees it as a positive change.

“We look forward to working with students to make this work,” Smith said. “We think there are long term advantages.”

Worms agrees, and thinks students will enjoy the extra space.

“I think it’s a good idea for a change if it there’s going to be more space and it helps us out,” Worms said.

ITS is not yet sure of how the change will be implemented. An e-mail will most likely be sent to the entire campus alerting students and faculty to the change.

In the big picture, Burke identifies two benefits to the Gmail change.

“We’re looking to exceed what we have to offer and the fact that it helps to drive out cost is a bonus,” he said.

‘The City Club’ makes inaugural campus visit to JCU

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

The City Club, a forum for debate and discussion, is partnering with John Carroll University for its inaugural City Club on Campus.

According to the City Club of Cleveland Web site, City Club on Campus is a “new outreach initiative with colleges and universities in Northeast Ohio focused on informing, educating and inspiring the younger citizens of our region new.”

The speaker at the City Club event is Caryl Stern, president and CEO of the U. S. Fund for UNICEF.

Stern also currently serves on the Martin Luther King Memorial Foundation Board and on the Board of Directors for the Governors of the We Are Family Foundation.

The event was organized by Scott Allen, an assistant professor of management at JCU; Carolyn Pici, vice president of the student union vice president of programming, and City Club staff members.

According to Allen, JCU was approached by the City Club with the opportunity to host the event.

“We were approached with the opportunity and Carolyn ran with it,” Allen said.

Allen, Pici and the City Club staff then worked to identify and secure a speaker for the event.

Pici, saw Stern speak last spring at a convention for SUPB.

“I was really touched by her speech and the message she gave about UNICEF,” said Pici. “We thought it would be great for her [Stern] to speak because of the mission of JCU and the message of UNICEF.”

Allen also explained that having City Club on campus was good for the students of JCU.

“The City Club’s mission is to inform, educate and inspire citizens

by presenting significant ideas and providing opportunities for dialogue in a collegial setting,” said Allen. “This event is a great opportunity to share our mission with the students of JCU in a way that promotes free speech and open dialogue and engages a thriving community.”

The event will have an introduction by JCU President, Father Robert Niehoff.

City Club on Campus will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Dolan Science Center rooms A202 and 203. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are not required in order to attend.

Campus Safety Log



October 10, 2009
A fire alarm was reported in Murphy Hall at 12:23 a.m.

October 10, 2009
Campus Safety Services reported criminal mischief at 12:28 a.m.

October 10, 2009
A student reported being hit in the head by another man at 3:02 a.m.

October 10, 2009
Theft of cleaning signs was reported at 4:50 p.m.

October 10, 2009
Underage consumption was reported at 11:55 p.m.

October 11, 2009
An alcohol related medical emergency was reported at 12:02 a.m.

These incidents are taken from the files of Campus Safety Services, located in the lower level of the Lombardo Student Center. For more information contact x1615.

New University Heights charter is topic for debate

Ten proposed changes discussed, debated

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

On Monday, Oct. 12, the first of three debates leading up to the Nov. 3 University Heights’ elections took place at John Carroll University. The debate last Monday night, held in the Jardine Room, was concerning possible changes to University Heights’ Charter.

There are ten proposed changes that will appear on the ballot in November, including amendments to establish a city administrator, correct spelling errors in the charter, establish a mandatory charter review and prohibit nepotism.

The debate focused on Issue

92, the amendment to create a city administrator, which is the most controversial of the proposed changes.

The Charter Review Commission, which consists of eleven members, has explored the possibility and scope of a city administrator since it was created last year. The commission is made of residents chosen by the City Council and one member chosen by Mayor Beryl Rothschild.

If passed, Issue 92 would reorganize University Heights’ government so that the city administrator would be charged with duties including managing the day-to-day affairs

of the city. The city administrator would deal with the service director, finance director, law director and fire and police chiefs, among other city officials.

At the debate City Councilmen Kevin Murphy and Joe Shafran, a member of the Charter Review Commission, spoke on the affirmative side. They spoke on behalf of the Citizens for the Future of University Heights, a group that was established to educate citizens on and promote the amendments. They presented arguments for why the amendments are necessary.

According to Murphy, changes in UH are necessary.

“The status quo just is not working anymore. The City is looking at possible deficit in the future,” said Murphy.

On the opposing side, commission member Paul Miller and former councilwoman Win Weizer represented the Citizens Against the University Heights Charter Changes. Miller and Weizer argued that especially Issue 92 should be voted down in the election.

Purposed Changes to University Heights Charter:

1. An amendment that would ban nepotism
2. An amendment that would require the Charter Review Commission to review the Charter every seven to 15 years
3. An amendment to correct grammatical and spelling errors in the Charter

In a report to the Charter Review Commission, Paul Miller said, “I say no to the proposed charter amendments because no one has demonstrated to me that there is a reason to change.”

According to Miller, the present government in place in UH has the checks and balances needed to operate effectively and that a strong mayoral position has benefited the City.

Earlier this year, the Charter Review Commission voted 10-1, with Miller voting against it, to add the amendment to the ballot.

Miller does agree that the anti-nepotism amendment and the amendment to fix grammatical errors should be passed.

Dora Pruce, the director of government and community relations at JCU, said, “We as a University cannot and will not take a position on the issues before the election.”

According to Pruce, approximately 75 people were in attendance at the Charter Review debate. Most of those in attendance were residents of UH and few students attended the event.

Director of Student Activities Lisa Ramsey said, “I had a feeling that students would not really be as interested in this debate as it does not directly impact JCU as much as the upcoming panels that feature actual candidates.”

However, she added, “It was just nice that John Carroll could host the event and involve members from the community.”

Both Ramsey and Pruce believe that the student turnout for the upcoming debates will be much greater.

Debates for the mayoral candidates and candidates for city council positions will be held on Oct. 21 and 28, respectively.

“I say no to the proposed charter amendments because no one has demonstrated to me that there is a reason to change.”

Paul Miller
Commission member

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According to Smith, this relocation would provide a new facet to the JCU campus.

Smith also noted that relocating the bookstore could provide positive outcomes for both JCU and Shaker Heights.

“We want the shopping center to provide a variety of services to our students as well as to Shaker Heights and University Heights residents,” he said.

Sophomore Greg Sloat agreed that moving the bookstore would

be beneficial.

“I think that not only will [the move] benefit the students but the community that surrounds JCU,” said Sloat.

When and if the move occurs, Follett, the national company that operates the JCU bookstore, would be responsible for funding it.

With this repositioning of the JCU bookstore, the space left behind would be open for student use.

According to Mark McCarthy, vice president of student affairs, “Since the Lombardo Student Center is the hub of student activity and



student traffic, expansion makes good sense.”

Junior Zach Newcomb agrees the space should be developed for students.

“A lounge would be a great change of pace and would be a well-utilized addition to the atrium,” said Newcomb.

Freshman Sarah Skiviat also views the potential open space as a positive improvement.

“I walk through the atrium everyday, I would like to see the bookstore area used for the student community in my future here,” said Skiviat.

Smith is positive about the potential move.

“Administrators and faculty are quite supportive of moves that would provide more space and enhance the student experience,” he said.

According to McCarthy the ad-

ministration will work with students to best utilize the space.

“If things progress to the point that moving the bookstore is a reality, staff in student affairs and facilities administration will work closely with Student Union and student organizations to redesign the space to meet student needs,” said McCarthy.

The project is pending on conversations with University Heights, Shaker Heights and within JCU. There is currently no timeline for the move because these discussions must first take place.

CAMPUS CALENDAR: OCT. 15 - OCT. 28

15	Thursday	16	Friday	17	Saturday	18	Sunday	19	Monday	20	Tuesday	21	Wednesday
Fall Break begins after last scheduled class.		Fall Break		The women’s soccer team will play Ohio Northern University at Don Shula Stadium at 2 p.m.		Schott Dining Hall reopens for dinner at 4 p.m.		Daily mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.		The Sociology and Criminology “Meet Your Major” will be held in AD 333 at 4 p.m.		The GYN Clinic will be held in the Student Health Center from 9 a.m. to noon	
22	Thursday	23	Friday	24	Saturday	25	Sunday	26	Monday	27	Tuesday	28	Wednesday
SUPB will sponsor Carroll’s Own in The Underground at 9 p.m.		Colleges Against Cancer will celebrate Power of Pink Day		Parent and Family Weekend at JCU		Regular Sunday mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.		Daily mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.		The Psychology “Meet Your Major” will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Dolan atrium		Men’s soccer play Baldwin Wallace at 4 p.m.	

JCU Sports: Weekly Round-Up

Women’s Soccer

The John Carroll University women’s soccer team could be headed back in the right direction after posting three straight wins this week in Ohio Athletic Conference play.

After losing their previous four matches, JCU returned home for a two-game home stand seeking an offensive spark as OAC play heats up.

They opened the week with back-to-back 1-0 wins over Mount Union College and Marietta College at Don Shula Stadium this past week.

JCU found their spark when senior midfielder Caitlyn Walton notched her fifth goal of the season in the Blue Streaks’ victory over Mount Union on Oct. 6.

That was all junior goalkeeper Molly Gradowski needed as she recorded her first shutout of the season - and first of three on the week.

JCU overcame slick conditions in the win over Marietta last Saturday.

Sophomore forward Colleen Harmon netted her second goal of the season and Gradowski extended her scoreless streak to five periods. It was Harmon’s first game winner.

On Oct. 13, JCU battled Heidelberg College on the road and pulled out a 2-0 win thanks to two goals from Walton.

“We knew if we wanted to make any noise in the OAC, we had to win these games,” coach Tracy Blasius said of the winning streak. “Our out of conference schedule was pretty tough and we never quite got it together and never quite got the results we wanted, but there is still a lot to play and hopefully we make the best of it.”

Volleyball

The Blue Streaks showed heart responding to a three-game losing streak as they went 1-2 this week, defeating Baldwin-Wallace College 3-0 before falling to Muskingum College and Capital University, both by a score of 3-1.

The Blue Streaks entered the week having won just one game in their previous three losses.

However, when JCU returned to the DeCarlo Varsity Center, they came out on fire, handily defeating B-W.

JCU won the first two games by a score of 25-11, and then took the third game 25-17 to gain their first OAC win of the season.

Sophomore outside hitter Kerry Fox and sophomore middle hitter Laura Sudo led the offensive attack, each registering 11 kills.

Following the extermination of the Yellow Jackets, the Blue Streaks confronted a feisty Muskingum squad which had lost six of their last seven matches.

After two close games that both went 25-22 to the Muskies, the Blue Streaks found themselves quickly behind two games to none.

They responded with a 25-17 win before the Muskies wrapped up the match with another 25-22 win in the fourth game.

The volleyball team concluded their week with a tough road test against undefeated Capital University. The Blue Streaks dropped the match to the Crusaders by a score of 3-1.

The first game went to the Crusaders, 29-21, and JCU won game two. However, the Crusaders proved to be too much and take games three and four to win the match and drop JCU to 1-3 in OAC competition.

Men’s Soccer

John Carroll is searching for answers offensively as the Blue Streaks have not found the back of the net in over 350 minutes, their last goal scored in a 3-2 loss to Allegheny College on Sept. 29.

The Blue Streaks’ defense kept them in a couple of affairs last week, managing a 0-0 tie against Mount Union College before losing to Marietta College 1-0, both contests needing overtime to decide the outcome.

JCU nearly prevailed against the Purple Raiders when sophomore defender Jake Milli’s shot hit the post in the 93rd minute.

A potential JCU goal was waved off after it was judged that JCU was offside, and neither team was able to find the back of the net in the 110-minute, double overtime contest.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Telzrow earned his fourth shutout of the season in the scoreless game. He has played extremely well since stepping in for injured senior goalkeeper Matt DeMarchi who was injured on Sept. 12.

Telzrow played just as well on Saturday when they traveled to Marietta, but an errant headed ball that snuck in the goal gave the Pioneers the win in the 92nd minute.

At time of print, JCU is tied for eighth in the conference with Wilmington College, both teams sitting 0-2-1.

Both Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern University are a perfect 3-0.

Editor’s Note: Results from last night’s game against Heidelberg College were unavailable before this issue of The Carroll News went to print.

- Compiled by Joe Cuneo

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

OCT. 6 - OCT. 13

Volleyball

JCU	3
Baldwin Wallace	0
JCU	1
Muskingum	3
JCU	3
Capital	1

JCU Leaders - Kills:	
Kerry Fox	29

Assists:	
Meredith McDiarmid	102

Digs:	
Melanie Rodriguez	40

Football

JCU	22
Marietta	0

JCU Leaders - Passing:	
Jeff Javorek - 17 of 25	
144 yards, 0 TDs, INT	

Rushing:	
DaQuan Grobsmith	
13 carries, 52 yards, TD	

Receiving:	
Frank Ross	
5 catches, 36 yards	

Defense:	
Jim Gilchrist	
10 tackles	

Soccer

Men

JCU	0
Mount Union	0

JCU	0
Marietta	1

JCU Leaders - Saves:	
Mike Telzrow	9

Women

JCU	1
Mount Union	0

JCU	1
Marietta	0

JCU	2
Heidelberg	0

JCU Leaders - Goals:	
Caitlyn Walton	3

Assists:	
Elizabeth Daigler	1
Rachel Grdina	1


Saves:	
Molly Gradowski	9

*Assist and save totals accurate up through win over Marietta. Full statistics were not immediately available.

JCU

STREAKS OF THE WEEK

JCU




Football

⚡⚡⚡

Brad Marchese
freshman

Marchese set a school record by going a perfect five for five in field goal attempts in the 22-0 win over Marietta. For his efforts, he was named OAC Special Teams “Player of the Week.”




Soccer

⚡⚡⚡

Caitlyn Walton
senior

The senior midfielder scored three of the Blue Streaks four goals this week as JCU won three straight in OAC play. She now has a team-high seven goals this season.




Volleyball

⚡⚡⚡

MaryEileen Dalton
senior

Dalton showed how valuable she was in the match against Muskingum. Although JCU lost, Dalton filled the stat sheet, recording 12 kills, 16 digs, five assists and two blocks.




Soccer

⚡⚡⚡

Mike Telzrow
junior

Telzrow continued to be steady and solid this week as the Blue Streaks went 1-1 in conference play. In his 210 minutes of action logged this week, he allowed just one goal.



Football

⚡⚡⚡

Ken Bevington
senior

Bevington caused nightmares for Marietta quarterback Andrew Keller on Saturday. He was officially credited with 5 tackles and 2.5 sacks in the shutout victory.

Tim's Turn



Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

Enjoy this one.

As we approach the start of another NBA season, people start to toss around the question “Which team has what it takes this year?” However, with this being the last year LeBron James is under contract in Cleveland, the question that seems to be asked most is “Will he stay or will he go?”

I hope he stays. I pray he stays. But I don’t think he knows what he is going to do yet.

So all we can do is sit back, relax and enjoy the ride. It’s been a great ride so far.

James came to Cleveland six years ago, dubbed “The Chosen One” by Sports Illustrated. He was added to a team that went 17-65 during the 2002-03 season and drafted to a franchise that didn’t receive any attention in its own city, less yet nationally.

He came here saying he would light Cleveland up “like Las Vegas.” Now you out-of-towners may mock the downtown area, but he unquestionably brought buckets of excitement to the city. I’ll consider that a promise fulfilled, and what more can you ask for?

There were countless times when James provided one of those “I remember where I was when ...” moments that will be remembered in these parts long after he hangs up the Nikes.

Ask a Cleveland sports fan where they were for the “48 Special” when LeBron scored 29 of the Cavs’ last 30 points to knock off the Detroit Pistons in game five of the 2007 Eastern Conference Finals. Or ask where they were when he hit the desperation three-pointer as time expired to beat the Magic in this past May’s Eastern Conference Finals.

The goal of professional sports is to win championships – and LeBron’s critics will point out that he hasn’t done that yet. He has (at least) one more shot at it here in Cleveland, and nothing LeBron James does amazes anybody anymore.

Even if he doesn’t bring a title to Cleveland, it was still a treat to watch him for the past six years, and I couldn’t be more excited about this upcoming season.

If he goes to New York or New Jersey or whatever city he is rumored to want to play in today, it won’t be for money. The Cavs have the ability to offer him more money than any other team in the league. James will only leave if he thinks he is joining a team that has a better shot of winning an NBA title than the Cavs, and it’s hard not to respect that.

He’s one of those guys you can tell your grandkids that you watched play. It really is a treat to watch him play every night.

Here’s hoping for a great run this year ... and many, many more.

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Blue Streaks shutout Marietta

Defense and special teams lead the way in 22-0 slaughter

From, HOMECOMING, p. 1

JCU’s defense easily made its best effort of the season. For a unit which had been giving up an average of over 325 yards per game, they were able to completely shut down the offense of the Pioneers.

“We had the utmost sense of urgency to be perfect on every play of the game,” said senior defensive back Marty Glose, who had six tackles in the game. “We have to focus on ourselves, in order to keep our playoff hopes alive.”

The defense was led by seniors Jim Gilchrist and Joe Cigas who contributed 10 and eight tackles, respectively.

In a game where the defense was in top form, freshman kicker Brad Marchese stole the show. He converted all five of his field goal attempts during the game, setting a new single-game record for field goals made.

“The feeling is kind of unreal,” Marchese said of setting the record. “I don’t really know how to describe it, but it feels good.”

In a position where the mental aspect plays such a big part, Marchese seems to have a solid grip on his role.

“Most kickers are head cases,” he said. “But every time you make one it builds your confidence for the next one.”

Marchese was the benefactor of an offense that was unable to finish off drives and get the ball in the endzone once they were deep into Pioneer territory. Miscommunication and missed opportunities prevented the Blue Streaks from making the score even uglier than it was.

It is difficult to envision this team beating the top teams in the OAC if



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Sophomore running back DaQuan Grobsmith, above, used a key block from senior center Tim Heffernan to find the endzone and score game’s the only touchdown in the Blue Streak’s 22-0 victory over Marietta.

they are forced to settle for field goal after field goal.

“We did struggle scoring touchdowns, but we did come away with points and that’s a good thing,” said JCU head coach Regis Scafe. “We will continue to work hard to improve on our scoring opportunities.”

All red-zone scoring issues aside, JCU was able to outgain Marietta by 130 yards on Saturday. The turnover battle, which has been a deciding factor in many of the Blue Streaks’ games this season, again went in favor of the Blue Streaks as they were able to force four Pioneer

turnovers.

Fans may not have been extremely excited by the way in which the Blue Streaks won the game, but Scafe will take wins whatever way he can get them.

“We are excited about our performance on Saturday,” Scafe said. “We rebounded from a tough week and it was Homecoming. I know we played in front of a lot of alumni, as well as a good and excited crowd.”

With the win, John Carroll improves to 3-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play. Currently tied for second place in the OAC, the Blue Streaks are still thinking about

what could have been. Both their losses easily could have gone the other way.

“We are a lot better team than what our record says,” said senior wide receiver Scottie Williams.

The Blue Streaks will be able to show the rest of the conference just how good they truly are on Saturday as they head to Columbus for a showdown with the Capital Crusaders, ranked 16th in the country by d3football.com.

Capital will be looking for revenge from last year’s game when they were ranked eighth in the country and fell to JCU.

Despite slow start, hockey team remains optimistic

Howard Regal
The Carroll News

Despite dropping four out of their first five games and being stricken by numerous injuries, the young John Carroll University club hockey team remains excited about the season to come.

The team started off its season defeating Syracuse University in western New York on Sept. 25 by a score of 3-2.

After winning their opener, the Blue Streaks were defeated by Syracuse in game two of their series by a score of 7-6.

The Blue Streaks were then defeated by Kent State University, Adrian College and Youngstown State University and outscored 22-5. JCU suffered numerous injuries during this stretch and the Blue Streaks struggled because of it.

The squad, despite this tough patch in the season, remains calm and optimistic as they have high expectations for the 2009-2010 season in addition to having sums of momentum from their titanic opening-day win against Syracuse.

“We started off on a good note against Syracuse,” said senior goaltender Nick Fabrizio of the season opener.

Fabrizio also said he expects to see more wins like the one over

Syracuse as the season progresses.

“I think that we have a strong enough core on the ice and in the locker room to really get it accomplished,” Fabrizio said.

“We can make playoffs if we make a good run [in] our division,” said junior defenseman Cosimo Polino. “The ultimate goal would be to be ranked and to make nationals.”

Making nationals would mean a lot to Fabrizio and fellow senior Matt Thoma, who are two of the five Blue Streaks from Chicago, the site of the national tournament for the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA).

Thoma additionally stated that not making the league playoffs, especially in his senior season, would be a major disappointment for the Blue Streaks.

As the Blue Streaks make their run, the team encourages all fans to come out and support them for all their home games during the 2009-2010 season. Each player stressed the importance of fans being at the games and their gratitude for the support.

“We really want fans there,” said Polino. “It’s nice when people come out and support us. They can actually see what we can do and see that were not just a club sport, [but] actually are a very serious team.”

JCU HOCKEY - HOME GAMES FIRST SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	Dearborn	8:10 p.m.
Oct. 17	Youngstown State	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	West Virginia	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Pittsburgh	8:10 p.m.
Dec. 11	ECC	8:10 p.m.

The Blue Streaks play all their home games at Gilmour Academy.

Gilmour Academy
34001 Cedar Road
Gates Mills, OH 44040



JCU Sports: Weekly Round-Up

Women’s Soccer

The John Carroll University women’s soccer team could be headed back in the right direction after posting three straight wins this week in Ohio Athletic Conference play.

After losing their previous four matches, JCU returned home for a two-game home stand seeking an offensive spark as OAC play heats up.

They opened the week with back-to-back 1-0 wins over Mount Union College and Marietta College at Don Shula Stadium this past week.

JCU found their spark when senior midfielder Caitlyn Walton notched her fifth goal of the season in the Blue Streaks’ victory over Mount Union on Oct. 6.

That was all junior goalkeeper Molly Gradowski needed as she recorded her first shutout of the season - and first of three on the week.

JCU overcame slick conditions in the win over Marietta last Saturday.

Sophomore forward Colleen Harmon netted her second goal of the season and Gradowski extended her scoreless streak to five periods. It was Harmon’s first game winner.

On Oct. 13, JCU battled Heidelberg College on the road and pulled out a 2-0 win thanks to two goals from Walton.

“We knew if we wanted to make any noise in the OAC, we had to win these games,” coach Tracy Blasius said of the winning streak. “Our out of conference schedule was pretty tough and we never quite got it together and never quite got the results we wanted, but there is still a lot to play and hopefully we make the best of it.”

Volleyball

The Blue Streaks showed heart responding to a three-game losing streak as they went 1-2 this week, defeating Baldwin-Wallace College 3-0 before falling to Muskingum College and Capital University, both by a score of 3-1.

The Blue Streaks entered the week having won just one game in their previous three losses.

However, when JCU returned to the DeCarlo Varsity Center, they came out on fire, handily defeating B-W.

JCU won the first two games by a score of 25-11, and then took the third game 25-17 to gain their first OAC win of the season.

Sophomore outside hitter Kerry Fox and sophomore middle hitter Laura Sudo led the offensive attack, each registering 11 kills.

Following the extermination of the Yellow Jackets, the Blue Streaks confronted a feisty Muskingum squad which had lost six of their last seven matches.

After two close games that both went 25-22 to the Muskies, the Blue Streaks found themselves quickly behind two games to none.

They responded with a 25-17 win before the Muskies wrapped up the match with another 25-22 win in the fourth game.

The volleyball team concluded their week with a tough road test against undefeated Capital University. The Blue Streaks dropped the match to the Crusaders by a score of 3-1.

The first game went to the Crusaders, 29-21, and JCU won game two. However, the Crusaders proved to be too much and take games three and four to win the match and drop JCU to 1-3 in OAC competition.

Men’s Soccer

John Carroll is searching for answers offensively as the Blue Streaks have not found the back of the net in over 350 minutes, their last goal scored in a 3-2 loss to Allegheny College on Sept. 29.

The Blue Streaks’ defense kept them in a couple of affairs last week, managing a 0-0 tie against Mount Union College before losing to Marietta College 1-0, both contests needing overtime to decide the outcome.

JCU nearly prevailed against the Purple Raiders when sophomore defender Jake Milli’s shot hit the post in the 93rd minute.

A potential JCU goal was waved off after it was judged that JCU was offside, and neither team was able to find the back of the net in the 110-minute, double overtime contest.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Telzrow earned his fourth shutout of the season in the scoreless game. He has played extremely well since stepping in for injured senior goalkeeper Matt DeMarchi who was injured on Sept. 12.

Telzrow played just as well on Saturday when they traveled to Marietta, but an errant headed ball that snuck in the goal gave the Pioneers the win in the 92nd minute.

At time of print, JCU is tied for eighth in the conference with Wilmington College, both teams sitting 0-2-1.

Both Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern University are a perfect 3-0.

Editor’s Note: Results from last night’s game against Heidelberg College were unavailable before this issue of The Carroll News went to print.

- Compiled by Joe Cuneo

JCU ATHLETICS

SCOREBOARD

OCT. 6 - OCT. 13

Volleyball

JCU	3
Baldwin Wallace	0
JCU	1
Muskingum	3
JCU	3
Capital	1

JCU Leaders - Kills:	
Kerry Fox	29

Assists:	
Meredith McDiarmid	102

Digs:	
Melanie Rodriguez	40

Football

JCU	22
Marietta	0

JCU Leaders - Passing:	
Jeff Javorek - 17 of 25	
144 yards, 0 TDs, INT	

Rushing:	
DaQuan Grobsmith	
13 carries, 52 yards, TD	

Receiving:	
Frank Ross	
5 catches, 36 yards	

Defense:	
Jim Gilchrist	
10 tackles	

Soccer

Men	
JCU	0
Mount Union	0
JCU	0
Marietta	1

JCU Leaders - Saves:	
Mike Telzrow	9

Women

JCU	1
Mount Union	0

JCU	1
Marietta	0

JCU	2
Heidelberg	0

JCU Leaders - Goals:	
Caitlyn Walton	3

Assists:	
Elizabeth Daigler	1
Rachel Grdina	1


Saves:	
Molly Gradowski	9

*Assist and save totals accurate up through win over Marietta. Full statistics were not immediately available.

JCU


STREAKS OF THE WEEK

JCU




Football
⚡⚡⚡
Brad Marchese
freshman

Marchese set a school record by going a perfect five for five in field goal attempts in the 22-0 win over Marietta. For his efforts, he was named OAC Special Teams “Player of the Week.”




Soccer
⚡⚡⚡
Caitlyn Walton
senior

The senior midfielder scored three of the Blue Streaks four goals this week as JCU won three straight in OAC play. She now has a team-high seven goals this season.




Volleyball
⚡⚡⚡
MaryEileen Dalton
senior

Dalton showed how valuable she was in the match against Muskingum. Although JCU lost, Dalton filled the stat sheet, recording 12 kills, 16 digs, five assists and two blocks.



Soccer
⚡⚡⚡
Mike Telzrow
junior

Telzrow continued to be steady and solid this week as the Blue Streaks went 1-1 in conference play. In his 210 minutes of action logged this week, he allowed just one goal.



Football
⚡⚡⚡
Ken Bevington
senior

Bevington caused nightmares for Marietta quarterback Andrew Keller on Saturday. He was officially credited with 5 tackles and 2.5 sacks in the shutout victory.

Guys, smooth or not, don't say this

Commentary by

Craig Willert
Bob Seeholzer

Self-proclaimed Relationship Experts

In light of our Homecoming experiences, we decided that the John Carroll male community should be educated on what not to say to members of the opposite sex.

In college, we find ourselves in situations that can result in a successful social night, or a complete failure. More often than not, it ends in disaster.

Lines such as "Want a bite of my cookie?" and "I don't know if you can already tell, but I think you're a pretty good dancer" at the time seem impeccable, but in retrospect turn out to be a blow to social credibility and an embarrassment.

Now when a girl says, "I don't want any more food. I feel fat." Clearly, don't say, "Aww, but you're still really nice." Instead say something about how great she looks and her breathtaking beauty.

If a girl asks if she is pretty, answer without hesitation regardless of whether it's "yes" or "no," because hesitation is a sign of weakness.

Often times introductions happen at public places such as restaurants, bars or parties. Don't say, "Hey, how's the shrimp taste?" Why not? Because it makes no sense and it's not topical, so obviously you haven't read or understood the rules of argumentation and debate taught by Brent Brossmann.

For those with a significant other, if she begins to cry don't say, "Stop crying, tissues cost a lot." She might be under the impression that you think she's a gold digger.

Annika Harris, of CNN.com, wrote that under no circumstances should a guy say to a girl, "You're being crazy" while arguing. Although it may be a 100 percent true statement, for self-preservation and fewer hospital bills, it's better to say, "You're right, honey."

Harris also proposes the scenario of what to do when a girl is late for a date because she is getting ready. When she finally shows up, guys shouldn't say, "Wow, that extra time really didn't make a difference."

Sophomore Meghan Everett once received a text from a guy that she hadn't talked to in three months that said, "So I'm guessing I'm nothing?" Well, it was a valiant effort, but let's just say it reeks of desperation, which girls can sense from 3,000 miles away.

College students often find themselves at social gatherings outside of school. New people. Unfamiliar faces. New opportunities. In one instance, sophomore Katherine O'Brien, who also has a twin sister at JCU, recollected when a fellow student asked her, "Which twin is better?"

Other lines that are probably best said in your head are: "Before I make any commitments, do you have any pictures of your mom handy so I can see what my future looks like," "That's what she said," and after meeting her, "You won't give me your number."

Guys, let's think before we say something. Girls, it's not always necessary to inflict pain after hearing a bonehead comment from a potential significant counterpart. It hurts more than you think.

Some things are just better left unsaid.

The CN's top 10 things to never say to a girl:

- 1.) "You look better on Facebook."
- 2.) "Feelings and sensitivity aren't attractive."
- 3.) "I sent you a text. Did you get it?"
- 4.) "So how many boyfriends have you actually had?"
- 5.) "So you're saying there's a chance?"
- 6.) "Is that what you're actually wearing?"
- 7.) "Are those cankles?"
- 8.) "Are you really going to finish eating that?"
- 9.) "My ex always/never/used to..."
- 10.) "Hi! I'm Max Flessner!"



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to do:

-Text girl from last night

-Apologize to her friends

**-Try not to three-peat
"Creper of the Week"**

-See if I made textsfromlast-night.com ... again

phone #'s

Hot chick from Quinn's:

216-269-0085

Notes:

Top 5 worst lines girls have heard from guys:

"You're kinda pretty, but you're also kind of really tall."
-Courtney Ryan, senior

"If you were a booger, I'd pick you."
-Duchess Adjei, junior

"I really want to hang out [via text at 2 a.m.]"
-Maggie Tierney, senior

"So I saw this cute blonde girl the other day. Then I realized it was you"
-Brittany Matusky, junior

"You have really nice cheekbones. We should go out sometime."
-Courtney Sailors, freshman

Top 5 lines guys thought were good things to say to girls:

"Caution! What floor?"
-Chris Law, sophomore

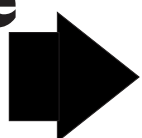
"What's up girl? How long before you tell me to leave?"
-Matt Tarchick, freshman

"Hey do you need a prosthetic hand? Because I need your digits."
-Ross Bernard, freshman

"Girl, I hear you laughing, does that mean you're into funny business?"
-Nick Petroni, junior

"I have the softest hair in the world. Feel my head."
-Jim Gilchrist, senior

**Pick-Up Line
of
the Week**



"Hey, I didn't see you on the menu. How much does a cutie pie cost?"

***Submit your own pick-up lines by e-mailing cwillert10@jcu.edu.**

JCU brings movie to the stage

John Carroll Theatre presents ‘Little Shop of Horrors’ as the fall performance for the community

Jennifer Holton
Assistant A&E/Life Editor

“Little Shop of Horrors” has made its way from the silver screen to John Carroll University’s campus. The comedy-horror musical is sure to bring laughs, scares and an overall good time.

The production will grace the stage of Kulas Auditorium beginning Oct. 23.

Based on the cult movie by Corey Feldman, with lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken, the musical follows a nerdy wannabe botanist and his mysterious plant with a unique appetite for blood.

“We wanted to do something fun, and we know ‘Little Shop’ is also kind of a cult,” said Director Keith Nagy. “It’s a spoof on sci-fi and is meant to satirize the genre of science movies.”

Nagy hopes that some audience members who know science fiction will catch some of the inside jokes that were originally included in the script.

“It has all sorts of insinuations from the 50s, including ‘Donna Reed,’ ‘Father Knows Best’ and ‘I Love Lucy,’” he said. “You name it—if they could satirize it, it was there.”

Even if you’re not a big science fiction buff, you won’t feel left out—the production has altered some lyrics of the songs to correlate with JCU.

“It’s fun, light-hearted, funny and by no means Shakespeare,” said JCU sophomore, Sean Cahill, who is playing the role of Mushnik, the store owner. “The audience should expect a fun night—the plant is going around eating people!”

The various versions of the growing blood-thirsty plant are one of the focus points of the musical and the atmosphere of the set itself.

One of the smaller plants can be found on display in the bookstore. The other was rented by Nagy and acts as the main plant during the performance.

“The first two are cute in terms of what they do and how they’re operated,” said Nagy.

“The last two require someone to operate the plant and know the lines, so there are two



Photo by Taylor Horen

Dan Simpson rehearses for the upcoming musical ‘Little Shop of Horrors’ next to the movie’s infamous plant.

actors playing that part. The plant is a role in itself.”

Aside from the plant, junior Taylor Nagy, who plays Audrey, said the set is very colorful and clever.

“The audience is going to laugh a lot and will be bombarded with a lot of interesting and extreme visuals,” she said.

While the theme of “Little Shop” may seem different from the last two productions at JCU, Nagy maintains that it is important to provide a variety of shows.

“What we try and do is an array of styles; ‘The Laramie Project’ was focused on social justice that went along with the first year seminar theme,” he said. “[The Importance of Being] Earnest,’ is an old classic, and so

now we’re doing a modern cult classic. Each one appeals to a different set of students, even with those who try-out.”

Depending on which night you chose to attend the musical, this production is double-cast, meaning there are two different students playing each of the three lead roles on different nights.

“The show is the same words and the same songs, but it’s two different actors that have two different styles,” said Cahill. “It’s just different approaches, and I think that’ll be the interesting thing to see.”

In addition to incorporating the University into the play, “Little Shop of Horrors” is also incorporating greek life at JCU with a costume contest for the Oct. 31 showing.

The winning sorority and fraternity will each receive \$100 toward their philanthropy efforts.

Any student who shows up in costume for the 3 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday Oct. 31 will receive \$2 off the ticket price, and will be entered into a contest to win various prizes.

“During intermission, students in costume will have the opportunity to win gift cards from places such as Chipotle, Cheesecake Factory, Ben and Jerry’s, Flowerville and Dave’s Cosmic Subs,” said senior Adrienne Patrella, event planner for the production.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, and \$7 with reservations. Call (216) 397-4428 to get your tickets.

Run dates for ‘Little Shop of Horrors’

Fri. Oct. 23, Sat. 24 and
Fri. Oct. 30 - 7:30 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 25
3 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 31
2 p.m.*

Sun. Nov. 1
2 p.m.

*Denotes the performance in which the costume competition for greek life will be held

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Check out what’s happening on campus and in Cleveland this week!

10.16
Hot Cha Cha
Grog Shop
9 p.m.
\$5

10.19
Old Canes
Beachland Ballroom
8 p.m.
\$7

10.22
Eric Church
House of Blues
7 p.m.
\$20-\$25

-Compiled by Craig Willert

Celebrity Tweet of the Week



This section is dedicated to honor those Twitter-happy celebrities who take the time out of their busy day to drop us a line or two of wisdom and humor. If there is a celeb tweet you find worthy, e-mail it to cwillert10@jcu.edu!



Actor Rob Corddry dropped this little piece of advice, giving his followers some comedic help:

“My advice to children: learn patience, and hurry up about it.”

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into the stands to see seniors Maura crowned as Homecoming royalty. Later on by sophomore DaQuan Grobsmith led the football team to a crowd-pleasing

J students headed downtown to the homecoming dance. "It was fun to be with friends and not have to worry about anything. It was definitely the most fun I'd had in a long time. I was in a good mood."

Students boogie down at the Browns Stadium (right). The crowd watches as the blue streaks move down the line (below).



The street fair brings smiles with human bowling and balloon animals (immediate and far left).



Words from your Royalty

Her Majesty Maura McCool:

What's your favorite part of JCU?

I think that the best part about JCU is all of the people that make up the Carroll Community. There are so many amazing people here at JCU which have helped to make my experience so memorable and special. I am truly grateful that I chose to attend JCU, and that I have been able to become a part of this community."

What are your plans for next year?

Next year I hope to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree in Student Affairs so that I can have a career in Student Activities that involves planning events on a college campus. I would also like to continue to work as a part of the wedding coordination team at Kirkbrides Wedding Planning and Design in Cleveland."

His Majesty Jurell Sison:

How did you feel when you heard your name being called for king?

I didn't know what to feel... I felt overwhelmed. I felt silly. I felt embarrassed, especially with that massive crown! It didn't realize what an honor it was until mid-game. I love my friends at John Carroll! I am completely honored that they chose me and I am for sure honored to be their King!"

How was your homecoming night?

Homecoming night was fantastic. I danced all night, passed around my crown, and ate an absurd amount mini-burgers with my scepter in hand."



The football team beat Marrietta 22-0 after the homecoming court demonstrated their own kicking skills.



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MINING '09

Homecoming Court



What was your reaction to being nominated for homecoming court?

"I was excited to be able to represent the seniors as a member of court. Homecoming is so much fun and I was happy to be more involved."
-Shaylyn Mahoney



Who is your ultimate homecoming date?

"My ultimate homecoming date would be Shania Twain"
-Joe Codey



What's something most people don't know about you?

"My favorite foods are pickles and mustard...not together, but it is just funny because they are both more condiments than food."
-Sarah DiPalma



What are some of your favorite memories from JCU?

"Beating BW and Capital at home the past two years for the night games. Meeting some of my best friends. Late nights at Streaks House."
-Kevens Dorsavil



If you could have the homecoming dance anywhere where would it be?

"Honestly, I really did want the Homecoming Dance to be at the Browns stadium. But if we aren't talking realistic places, Disney World."
-Carolyn Pici



What's something most people don't know about you?

"I love to cook! Come over for dinner!!"
-Andy Merchant



What are some of your favorite memories from JCU?

"My favorite memories at JCU are my freshmen year living on Sutowski third floor, just hanging out with the girls."
-Sara Nunney



If you could have the homecoming dance anywhere where would it be?

"If I could have the homecoming dance anywhere it would definitely be a Yankee Stadium and all the Yankees would be hitting the dance floor with us."
-Andrew Kolupski



Who is your ultimate homecoming date?

"Andy Samberg, he'd be a real hoot to hang out with."
-Janet Vlosky



What was your reaction to being nominated for homecoming court?

"I was honored and surprised when I found out I was on court. I never really thought about even getting nominated until after people told me they nominated me."
-Nick Toney

Homecoming week, a success

Lena Chapin
Campus Spotlight Editor

Last weekend John Carroll University students, past and present, joined together to celebrate the University's homecoming. Events for the week included a Josh Kelley concert, a Blue Streak win and a sold-out homecoming dance at Browns' Stadium.

The Pep Rally kicked off the Homecoming festivities on the night of Oct. 7 on the Hamlin quad. Fall sports fans joined together in support of the Blue Streaks, rooting on everyone from the dance team to the football team.

"The pep rally was energetic and it got us pumped for the homecoming game," said sophomore Matt Nowak.

The Cross Country team walked away from the pep rally with the most spirited award for their cheering.

"We brought the spirit we have on the course to the pep rally and it showed," said sophomore cross country runner, Tim Mauk.

Foam fingers and chicken nuggets added to the night's festivities.

On Thursday night, SUPB brought Josh Kelley to Kulas Auditorium. The band entertained the audience by switching instruments and learning songs on the spot.

Senior Laura Gruber said, "I thought it was fun that there weren't too many people. It was really informal and he just did his thing. I liked it, every song."

JCU's newest game show endeavor, Carroll Clash, debuted on Friday, Oct. 9. Students participated in a campus-wide Family Feud style event. The winners walked away with prizes ranging from guitars to laptops and a Kindle.

The street fair began on Saturday at 11 a.m. Over 27 student organizations turned out for the event, hosting games, face painting and dunk tanks. There were also more food vendors and inflatables than in previous years. Human bowling, mascots and free carnival games were also part of the event.

Before kickoff, fans filed into the stands to see seniors Maura McCool and Jurell Sison crowned as Homecoming royalty. Later in the afternoon, a touchdown by sophomore DaQuan Grobsmith and five field goals brought the football team to a crowd-pleasing 22-0 win.

Afterwards over 700 JCU students headed downtown to the Cleveland Browns Stadium for the homecoming dance. "It was fun to get off campus and be with friends and not have to worry about anything. [The dance] was definitely the most fun I'd had in a long time," said freshman Maria Louzon.

Students boogie down at the Browns Stadium (right). The crowd watches as the blue streaks move down the line (below).



The street fair brings smiles with human bowling and balloon animals (immediate and far left).



The football team beat Marrietta 22-0 after the homecoming court demonstrated their own kicking skills.



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Words from your Royalty

Her Majesty Maura McCool:

What's your favorite part of JCU?

"I think that the best part about JCU is all of the people that make up the Carroll Community. There are so many amazing people here at JCU which have helped to make my experience so memorable and special. I am truly grateful that I chose to attend JCU, and that I have been able to become a part of this community."

What are your plans for next year?

"Next year I hope to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree in Student Affairs so that I can have a career in Student Activities that involves planning events on a college campus. I would also like to continue to work as a part of the wedding coordination team at Kirkbrides Wedding Planning and Design in Cleveland."

His Majesty Jurell Sison:

How did you feel when you heard your name being called for king?

"I didn't know what to feel... I felt overwhelmed. I felt silly. I felt embarrassed, especially with that massive crown! It didn't realize what an honor it was until mid-game. I love my friends at John Carroll! I am completely honored that they chose me and I am for sure honored to be their King!"

How was your homecoming night?

"Homecoming night was fantastic. I danced all night, passed around my crown, and ate an absurd amount mini-burgers with my scepter in hand."

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Sean Webster
World News Editor

The Middle East arms race

In Obama's speech to the Muslim World in Egypt this past summer, he spoke about how a nuclear Iran could trigger "a nuclear arms race in the Middle East that could lead this region and the world down a hugely dangerous path."

But here's the unfortunate truth: the Middle East nuclear arms race has already begun. It was started by Israel in the late 1960s when it developed its first nuclear weapon. And although they have refused to either confirm or deny possessing nuclear weapons, most experts estimate that they currently have anywhere from 60 to 100 warheads.

Since the inception of the Israeli nuclear arsenal, a number of states in the region have attempted to secretly develop their own nuclear programs. Iraq under Saddam Hussein tried until its nuclear facility was destroyed by Israel in 1982. Syria tried until its secret nuclear reactor was destroyed by Israel in 2007. Now it's Iran's turn. Will Israel use military force to take out yet another nuclear program of a Middle Eastern state?

The probability is high. But Israel needs to understand that the reason these states are trying to develop nuclear weapons is in large part because of its historically aggressive military policy towards its neighboring Arab states which, combined with its nuclear capabilities, has persuaded other Middle Eastern states to pursue a nuclear weapons program for defense and deterrence purposes.

This goes for Iran as well. However, as a Persian, Shiite Muslim country in a predominantly Arab, Sunni Muslim region, a nuclear Iran would add fuel to the fire of the arms race that a nuclear Iraq or Syria wouldn't have. Weary of a newly empowered Iran meddling in Arab or Turkish affairs, Saudi Arabia, Egypt or even Turkey would likely embark on their own quests for nuclear weapons to counter Iranian influence.

But there's a simple solution that would put an almost immediate end to the Middle East nuclear arms race: Israel has to give up its nuclear arsenal. This would eliminate the need (or excuse) of other Middle Eastern countries to develop their own nuclear weapons programs, which would also strengthen the international community's efforts to curtail Iran's nuclear ambitions.

Such a solution, if accompanied by the planned gradual reductions in the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals, could be a plausible and promising step towards achieving President Barack Obama's goal of a world free of nuclear weapons.

Of course, Israel isn't the only state that has to give up its nuclear arsenal. There are other states out there that have secret or unchecked nuclear weapons programs, such as Pakistan, India, China and North Korea. And Obama, along with the rest of the international community, need to get them to give up their nuclear weapons also.

But as one of the closest allies of the United States, a nuclear-free Israel would have the complete protection of the U.S. nuclear arsenal. And in addition to having the most developed economy in the Middle East, it would still have the strongest military in the region, so its security would not be compromised.

However, if Israel fails to act, it can be sure that Iran won't be the last Middle Eastern country to pursue nuclear weapons.

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World Briefing

1. Turkey and Armenia restore ties

In a historic agreement, the foreign ministers of Turkey, Ahmet Davutoglu (pictured below, right) and Armenia, Edouard Nalbandian (pictured below, left), agreed on Oct. 10 to normalize diplomatic relations and reopen their borders. However, the agreement must now be ratified by the parliaments of both countries, where it may face stiff resistance.



Many Armenians believe that relations shouldn't be restored until Turkey admits that its killing of more than one million Armenians at the end of World War I constituted a genocide. Meanwhile, Turkey wants Armenia to settle a border dispute with neighboring Azerbaijan, a close ally of Turkey. If ratified, the agreement would set up an international commission that would research WWI-era archives to clarify the extent of the Armenian massacre.

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2. Obama will repeal 'don't ask, don't tell'

President Barack Obama reaffirmed his pledge to work with the Pentagon and congressional leaders to repeal the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy and allow gay men and lesbians to openly serve in the military. However, in his Oct. 10 speech at the Human Rights Campaign National Dinner in Washington, Obama did not offer a timetable for doing so, disappointing many gay rights advocates. The President does not support gay marriage



as a matter of Christian principle, but has said that he would push to repeal the Defense of Marriage Act, which allows states to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages in other states.

3. Iran to execute three election protestors

Three protestors who participated in demonstrations of Iran's disputed presidential elections in June were sentenced to death on Oct. 10. Charged by Iranian officials of con-

spiring with terrorist organizations against the state, the three men were sentenced to be hanged. Since the June elections, which many claim were stolen by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad (pictured right), at least 30 people have been killed in government crackdowns of protests, and as many as 400 people have been detained by the Iranian authorities.



4. Congress removes border fence provision



Congress decided on Oct. 10 to remove an amendment that would have required 300 more miles of tall fencing along the Mexican border. The amendment, by Sen. Jim Demint, Republican of South Carolina, would have cost \$6.5 billion, which congressional officials said could be better spent on alternative security measures. Among those who supported Demint's amendment were Sens. John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchison, both Republicans from Texas.

5. CBO says Baucus bill will reduce deficit

The health care reform legislation proposed by the Senate Finance Committee, led by Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT, pictured left), would reduce deficits by a total of \$81 billion in the decade starting next year, according to a Congressional Budget Office report issued on Oct. 7. The bill, which would cost \$829 billion over 10 years, would extend insurance coverage to 94 percent of non elderly Americans, from 83 percent today. It also meets President Barack Obama's main requirements for successful health care reform by creating a mixture of mandates on individuals to purchase insurance along with subsidies to help them buy it, and a number



of new regulations on insurance companies. Furthermore, the plan does not include a public option.

6. Oil drilling blocked at 60 sites in Utah

The Department of the Interior froze oil and gas development in 60 of 77 controversial drilling sites in Utah on Oct. 8. The department, headed by Ken Salazar (pictured right) said that the process of leasing the land, which covers roughly 100,000 acres, was rushed and badly flawed in the last weeks of the Bush administration. The move was supported by a number of environmental groups, especially since some of the land was near a number of national parks and monuments. Most of the 60 sites will be subjected to further study because of potential threats to wildlife and air and water quality.



7. Pakistani military rescue 42 hostages

Pakistani soldiers rescued 42 hostages on Oct. 10 inside the country's military headquarters. The hostages, both soldiers and civilians, were being held by militant Islamic extremists. Four militants and three



hostages were killed in the rescue operation, which comes at a time when the military is planning an offensive against the Taliban in South Waziristan. The attack is seen as a sign of the strength and determination of the militants to take on the Pakistani army.

Images and information
compiled by Sean Webster.

Casualties

The Department of Defense confirmed the death of two U.S. soldiers in Iraq and 15 U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan during the week of Oct. 4.

A total of 4,349 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced in 2003, while 872 have been killed in Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom commenced in 2001.

Obama debates options on troop level

Rita Rochford
Staff Reporter

Entering into the eighth year of the Afghanistan War, the Obama administration is facing difficult decisions on how to proceed. President Barack Obama has maintained that the U.S. commitment to Afghanistan will not falter in terms of current troop levels and the focus of fighting the insurgents. However, it is undecided whether sending additional troops is the right course of action.

This past May, Obama selected General Stanley McChrystal to replace Gen. David McKiernan to take command of the 100,000 NATO troops in Afghanistan. Upon request of the president, McChrystal produced an assessment of the situation which reported a need for a more effective strategy as well as requesting 40,000 additional troops.

In recent months, the Taliban – under the decentralized leadership of Mullah Omar, who may be aided by Pakistani intelligence – has been gaining ground in the northern and western portions of Afghanistan. This has allowed them to expand their range of maneuvers, thereby forcing a narrowing of NATO troops throughout the country.

Attacks have also escalated as shown by an attack on Oct. 3 that claimed the lives of eight Americans. This large-scale attack is responsible for the largest loss of American life in over a year in the war in Afghanistan.

McChrystal advocates a strategy which will enhance the protection and support of the people from this spreading insurgency. He hopes to lessen the separation from the NATO forces and the citizenry of



U.S. Army soldiers from 4th Battalion, 25th Field Artillery Regiment, are seen here patrolling the Jalrez Valley in Afghanistan's Wardak Province on Sept. 28. President Barack Obama has vowed not to decrease the U.S. troop level in Afghanistan, but remains uncertain as to whether or not he will increase the number, as many military officials are suggesting.

Afghanistan. If successful, the hope would be to gain support from the people while also turning them away from the Taliban's propaganda.

In accordance with this view, George Vourlojianis, an instructor of military history at John Carroll University, said, "We went in 2001 and dismantled the Taliban. We now have an obligation to help build the infrastructure, help the economy, and boost the hearts and minds of the people."

"We also need to prepare the Afghanistan police and army because, ultimately, this war must be won by

Afghanistan," he said.

McChrystal has publicly and privately verbalized his sentiments on how necessary it is to take away from the Taliban's momentum and shift it back towards the U.S. and NATO forces. He views the success of the war in the long run as dependent upon making a turnaround in strategy in the next 12 months.

In terms of McChrystal's heavy focus on the short-run, Vourlojianis said, "I do not think you can reduce it to that simplistic of a formula. However logically, if you cannot win in the short-run, you will not

win in the long-run, and Afghanistan is a war for the long-run."

Although McChrystal places a huge emphasis on the short-term goal of taking momentum away from the Taliban by utilizing additional troops, the White House is still deliberating on the proper course of action. While critics blame this delay on politics, Obama maintains that the only reason for delay is to ensure that a strategy is decided prior to actually sending additional troops.

The Obama administration, throughout the decision-making

process, has made clear that while they will take McChrystal's suggestions into consideration, his proposal is not the only factor with which they will decide.

For instance, a concern is that by sending additional troops, the Taliban will be able to launch a propaganda campaign that may cause more opposition from Afghani people towards American forces.

Obama, while facing growing opposition to the war from a number of leading Democrats, is also trying to make certain that all sides of the political spectrum are included in discussions. Therefore, he has invited both Republicans and Democrats to discuss possible strategy options.

This strategy Obama plans to focus on will be reflective of his focus of keeping America safe from terrorist groups, such as al-Qaida. As a result of this concept, many, like Vice President Joe Biden, have proposed keeping troop levels relatively the same and emphasize the use of surgical strikes. This approach would direct more resources towards counterterrorism than what is currently in place.

However, on the Republican side of things, congressmen such as Sen. John McCain are calling for a quick response by the White House in favor of McChrystal's proposal of increasing troops. The fear of delaying this decision translates into the fear of soldiers dying.

Whether more troops will outweigh the Taliban propaganda and truly support the U.S. NATO effort is a decision left up to the White House. It is expected that Obama will decide on this matter in the coming days.

Obama wins Nobel Peace Prize for ambitious foreign policy agenda

Dan O'Leary
Staff Reporter

President Barack Obama can now add the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize to his list of career accomplishments, which includes his historic presidential election victory last November.

In a move that was viewed as stunning to many observers and pundits, the Norwegian Nobel Committee announced that Obama would be the recipient of this prestigious accolade. Obama was given the breaking news of his winning of this award early Friday morning by his press secretary Robert Gibbs.

Speaking to the media in the Rose Garden later that day, Obama spoke of his reaction upon hearing the news as "very surprised and deeply humbled." Prior to the official announcement made by the Committee, there was little mention of Obama as a possible recipient.

While being only nine months into his young presidency and having been in office for a mere 12 days before the official nomination deadline, Obama becomes only the

third sitting United States President to receive a Nobel Peace Prize. Past recipients of this honor were President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and President Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

The reasoning behind the Committee's unanimous decision to select Obama was due in large part to the peaceful diplomatic agenda he had pushed for while on the campaign trail and has currently pursued in office.

In its press release, the Committee outlined this belief. They said, "Obama has as President created a new climate in international politics. Multilateral diplomacy has regained a central position, with emphasis on the role that the United Nations and other international institutions can play."

According to Larry Schwab, a political science professor at John Carroll University, "Certainly an important aspect of the Committee's decision was they had opposed many policies of the Bush Administration and felt Obama has moved toward a different direction."

His efforts to adopt a new policy

of global nuclear disarmament, reaching out to the Muslim world, incorporating the work of various global players to resolve conflicts such as global warming and re-establishing initiatives of Israeli-Palestinian Peace, all influenced the Committee's decision.

The announcement brought about much joy to many people across the globe, but also angered some citizens of the world. According to MSNBC, Former Vice President and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Al Gore said that the reward was "extremely well-deserved."

However, critics were quick to point out his administration's handling of two wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and questioned whether or not the President had actually accomplished something substantial while in office.

Republican Chairman Michael Steele proclaimed in an official statement that Obama's award was won based on his so called "star power."

In both his address to the media and his e-mail to his supporters of Organizing for America, Obama



President Barack Obama, seen here giving a speech to the Muslim world at Cairo University in Egypt on June 4, won the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 9 for his efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and multilateral cooperation.

used the winning of the award to reinforce his message and to invoke a "call to action" at a global level.

He will need the cooperation of the world due to the fact that besides the initial opinions that were expressed by individuals, the award will undoubtedly bring forth added pressure for Obama to deliver upon his promises he has made to people of America as well as the world.

According to The New York

Times, Martti Ahtisaari, former president of Finland and last year's Nobel Prize winner, said, "The world expects that he will also achieve something."

Obama will travel to the home of the Committee in Oslo, Norway, on Dec. 10 to accept the award. Although the receiving of the award carries with it a 1.4 million dollar financial incentive, Obama plans to donate the cash prize to charity.

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Editorial

Bookstore considering a move

The JCU bookstore could be changing locations as part of the University’s Master Plan. The new location would be on Fairmount Circle where the CVS Pharmacy used to be.

The Carroll News is opposed to this move because it will be inconvenient for students, and it does not improve the campus or community.

The reasoning behind this move is that it will enhance campus and the surrounding community. “Moving the bookstore would contribute to that sense of community,” said Jonathan Smith, vice president and executive assistant to the president.

Concerning the current location, Mark McCarthy, vice president of student activities, said, “If things progress to the point that moving the bookstore is a reality, staff in Student Affairs and Facilities Administration will work closely with Student Union and student organizations to redesign the space to meet student needs.”

This would not be a good decision because moving the bookstore off campus will be inconvenient for students, the majority of which live on campus and walk through the atrium on a daily basis. Moving it farther away will discourage students who might need extra tissues, pens, etc., from making the trip, especially in the cold weather during winter.

As far as appealing more to the outside community by moving to a location on Fairmount, we have local citizens walking through campus all the time so the change in location might not even make that much of a difference.

High school parents and students who visit and go on tours and want to buy JCU apparel will be inconvenienced by this move.

The issue of what to do with the current bookstore location if it were to move is something that would need to be discussed in such a way that the entire student body could have a say. Redesigning the space to meet student needs shouldn’t be necessary since money was just spent to enhance The Underground.

The University should re-evaluate the pros and cons before making this decision. It seems to us that the pros do not outweigh the cons.

Editorial

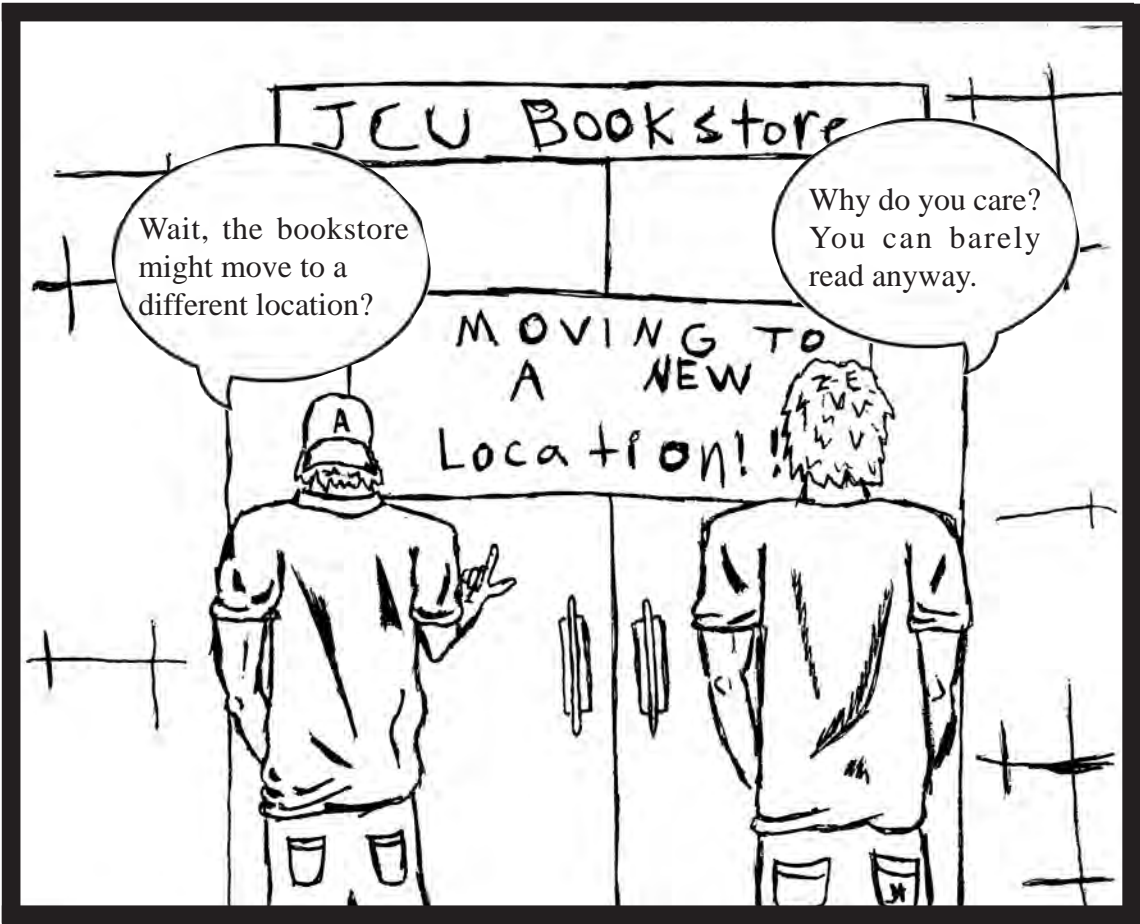
JCU students need to care more

This past Monday, the first of three debates leading up to the Nov. 3 elections was held at JCU. The debate concerned changes to University Heights’ Charter.

Dora Pruce, director of government and community relations at JCU, reported that approximately 75 people attended the debate. Most of them were UH residents, and few were students.

The JCU student body has a responsibility to educate themselves on the issues and to vote accordingly. Complaints from students about the city will fall upon deaf ears if the students do not make their voices heard in the election.

There are two debates remaining, one for the mayoral candidates and one for city council positions. They will be held on Oct. 21 and 28, respectively. Students should attend these debates and learn the platforms of the candidates.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

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Sher it like it is:

With age comes responsibilities



Katie Sheridan
Managing Editor

As every year passes I become more and more like an adult. Those with common sense would say, "duh," while those who know me based just on appearances would beg to differ. I look 16 on a good day. But, the truth is, like it or not, I'm on my way to adulthood.

This year I'm living off campus for the first time. While it is very nice to escape John Carroll University and come home to my own room each night, it also makes me more aware of the responsibilities the real world entails.

If you leave the light on all night you will pay for it. And cable isn't

a necessity, it is a luxury.

My roommate and I currently live without cable and we're doing alright. Though on occasion I still find myself sitting down in front of the T.V. only to remember there won't be anything on.

This summer I was pulled over on my way to work. As I frantically tried to figure out what I had done wrong a police officer walked over to my SUV. I rolled down my window and she asked me if I knew why she had pulled me over. I honestly didn't so I said, "no" and instinctively followed it with "sorry."

She then told me that my license plates were expired... nine months expired. While I'm embarrassed to admit that I had been driving with expired plates for nine months, how many people really check their license plates unless they get a notice in the mail?

Regardless, I must have missed the memo, because I was in violation of the law. She thankfully let me off with a warning and being

the responsible adult that I am, I immediately called my parents. Since I wasn't in Pa. my dad took care of getting me new stickers, but told me that this would become my responsibility.

There is that word again, responsibility. Everything that once fell to the duty of my parents is now in my hands.

I have to make sure the bills are paid on time, take care of my car, make my own dinner, wake myself up for class, and everything else that goes along with living on your own.

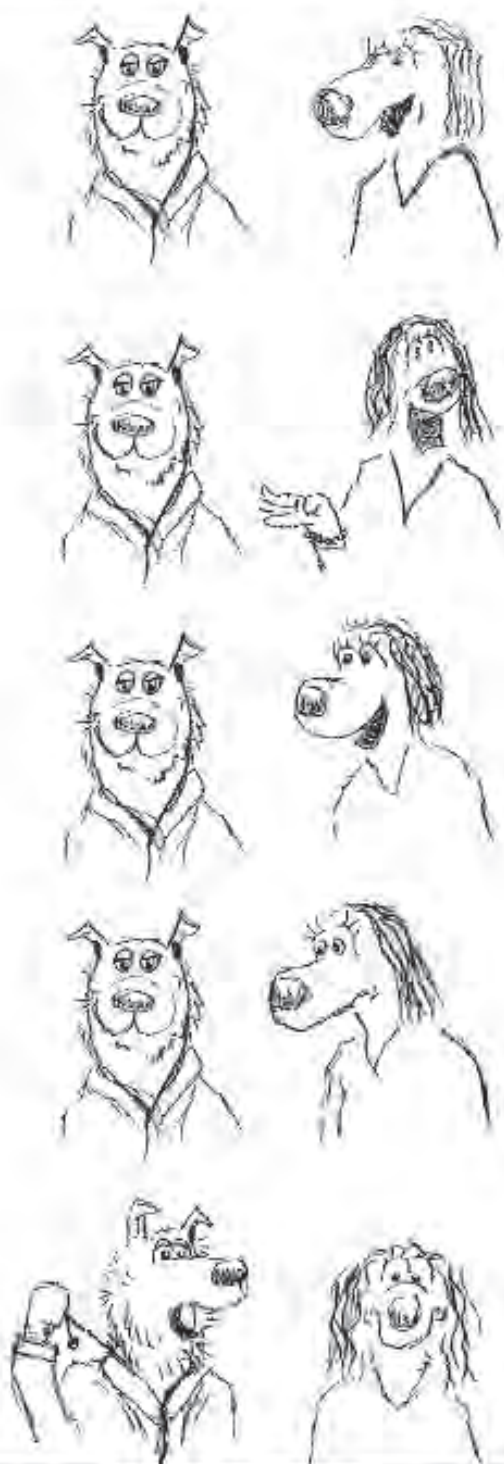
While it isn't always easy and I can't say I love all of the new responsibilities, especially making my own dinner each night, it is kind of exciting to enter into adulthood. And, in a little over a month I'll reach an entirely new level of adulthood. —I'll be 21 and I look forward to my one night of no responsibilities.

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by Kath Duncan



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BUSINESS CORNER

College grads need to go above and beyond



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With 263,000 jobs cut in September and the unemployment rate hovering at 9.8 percent, the prospects of finding a job after graduation proves to be a sobering prospect for the class of 2010. The economy is slowly starting to show signs of life, but employers are squeezing the most they can out of their current employees. They are refusing to hire back some workers, to protect themselves in case the economy takes a turn for the worse.

A recent study released by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that U.S. employers plan to hire seven percent fewer 2010 college graduates than

they did from the previous year's graduating class. NACE executive director, Marilyn Mackes, suggested that "Traditionally, employers tend to be conservative about their college hiring when the economy is in flux."

Another sobering statistic from the study: "Less than 20 percent of 2009 grads who have applied for a job actually have one in hand." In comparison, 50 percent of graduates from the class of 2007 had jobs by the time of graduation. Surprisingly, in a time when soon-to-be graduates should be searching more diligently for a job, the data suggests that only 59 percent of this year's graduating class have started looking for work, compared to the class of 2007, where two-thirds were looking for a job at this time.

Searching for jobs using Craigslist, monster.com, and yes, even the career center, simply won't cut it anymore. It will take more initiative on the student's part and possibly some trade down. With fewer jobs available, more students have opted

for heading straight into graduate school, while others are looking for internships after graduation, rather than a full-time position. The latter, though unpaid at times, can be a good way for recent graduates to get their foot in the door at a company. Students might even consider public service positions, such as the Peace Corps, to further boost their resumes.

Indeed, many students have the right to be frustrated and scared about what the future may hold in the near future, especially at such a turning point in our lives. Advisers can do little more than offer support and hope. Some, like Trina Thompson from New York's Monroe College, have taken matters into their own hands — she is suing her college for \$72,000, the full cost of her tuition, because she cannot find a job. While certainly ambitious, I don't offer that as advice. Rather, focus on networking and being aggressive when it comes to the job search.

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OURVIEW

'Schoolgirl' documentary gives new perspective



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In January 2009, the Taliban forced all schools for girls in Swat Valley, Pakistan to close.

Adam B. Ellick's documentary, "A Schoolgirl's Odyssey," follows one 12-year-old Pakistani girl, Mallala, and her family as they face invasion of the Taliban in Swat and flee for safety, leaving behind dreams, possessions and their livelihoods.

It is both heartbreaking and humbling to watch this young girl face such injustice and violence. The bravery and composure with which she discusses her world are endearing.

She tells of her shattered dream of becoming a doctor and longs for her books, which she had to leave behind when her family left Swat.

By comparison, my American cousins of Mallala's age enjoy the Jonas Brothers, attend safe schools, and sleep comfortably in their own homes every night.

Militants have never destroyed the homes of my neighbors or denied me the prospect of an education or career. Further, it seems unimaginable that my situation will change any time soon.

For Mallala, life is much different and quite obviously filled with greater burdens than any of the burdens most middle school-aged students face in America. Her story should give us, as college students, a more optimistic and appreciative perspective on the present and future.

Mallala's father, Ziaudin, must live away from his family, who stay with relatives in another part of Pakistan, as he protests the Taliban's presence in Swat.

Taliban leaders publicly threaten his life, and when he returns to Swat after three months in exile, he finds that the school, which he operated for 14 years, was damaged and mistreated under the occupation of his own Pakistani military. Desks

are heaped upon each other, walls are broken and the skulls of goats are behind the school's sign, which was ripped down.

Mallala's brothers are disappointed to find their baby chickens dead when they return.

In days when our country cannot seem to agree on anything, it is stories like these by which, perhaps, we can reach a consensus. No 12-year-old should be stripped of her education, no family should be separated to live in exile; and no one should have to experience seeing his or her city destroyed or find decomposing bodies of humans and animals in his streets and home.

Stories like that of Mallala and her family are reminders that education and safety are not guaranteed. Furthermore, these luxuries must be preserved and appreciated, if for no other reason than to respect the crushed dreams of people all over the world who are denied those luxuries by no fault of their own.

I encourage everyone to spend 20 minutes watching this video, which can be found online in the New York Times video library.

That's what
See said:

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There are three essentials for a guy before he goes out: clean underwear, an Ace bandage and a wingman.

Clean underwear is the most obvious, the Ace bandage is the most open-ended, but the wingman is the most important of the three. It's a man's best friend when trying to get to know young ladies.

The wingman stirs up the pot, then he gets out of the way. He takes the bullet. He might even pay the bar tab. He does whatever needs to be done.

Before I begin, it's important to define some of the terms I'll be using throughout this educational experience.

The wingman, by definition, needs someone to assist. That someone is the pilot. He's the one who's there to take home the glory. Remember Tom Cruise as Maverick in "Top Gun?" Yeah, that's the pilot.

The target is special. The pilot spotted her across the room and decided he needed to approach with back-up. She's what the pilot is after and what the wingman is supposed to help the pilot lock on to. However, there will be obstacles in the way, and we call those obstacles boogies.

Also, there's the tailgunner, but I'll get to that later.

In order to be a great wingman, you need to be completely dedicated to the mission. You have to have the mindset that there is no such thing as failure. You can't settle for anything less than a final result of "mission accomplished."

The job description of a wingman is wide-ranging. Depending on the situation he may be asked to do different things. In some cases he is required to set-up the pilot in advance while the pilot "stands at the bar and puts out the vibe" kind of like Lloyd Christmas.

Other situations call for the wingman to hit the "eject" button

Let me take you
to flight school

when the pilot no longer wants to chase his target. There are plenty of ways to rescue the pilot, but my personal favorite involves the phrase "hey man, we gotta go, Barack just called." Not only does it relieve you of your duties but it makes you sound important and you feel like you're really in the Air Force.

Sometimes the wingman job is too big for one man. There are circumstances under which you'll need to assemble a fleet and squadron it up. Inside jokes between buddies can work when trying to entertain your new friends, but you always have to focus on entertaining the targets and opening a window of opportunity for the pilot. When you've got a group wingman, the sum is greater than the parts.

Chemistry is key when using the group method, if the team doesn't work together then you'll end up worse than the 2004 L.A. Lakers in the NBA Finals. The only difference is you won't have Kobe there to win game two, (although, Kobe could potentially be a great wingman if he isn't a tailgunner).

I told you I'd get back to the tailgunner. He's pretty much the opposite of the wingman. The tailgunner shoots at anything that moves (all to improve his own statistics mind you), and his erratic aim can foil a mission for the pilot and wingman.

The one catch to using a wingman is that at some point you have to pay back the favor. You can't expect people to have your back if you don't have theirs. Selfishness is not rewarded, Karma is real, and someone that abuses his wingmen ends up without any wingmen left.

So if you don't have a wingman, I've got a pretty full schedule, but The CN is off next week so I might be able to pencil you in. Just let me know whether or not I should bring an extra Ace bandage for you.

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Wonderword

What does shibboleth mean?



"Something Bob Seeholzer would name himself."
Brian Wismer,
junior



"She's got a lisp."
Chanel Smit,
sophomore



"An Indian temple."
Mark Falatovich,
sophomore

Shibboleth means a peculiarity of pronunciation, behavior, mode of dress, etc., that distinguishes a particular class or set of persons.

MAXimum Exposure: My president is a Nobel Prize-winner?



Max Flessner
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A Nobel Peace Prize is an extraordinary thing—something that celebrates work that shines hope for a more peaceful tomorrow in a world that is far too burdened with pain and suffering. Unfortunately, that wasn't the case in 2009.

It seems to me that the Nobel Committee decided not to award Obama's accomplishments towards peace (which even I will

admit are hard to find), but rather decided to use the Nobel Peace Prize as a mechanism to yet again have an international rebuke of the George W. Bush administration's policies towards international diplomacy.

I think that is petty and petulant; a childish "we told you so" in a world that is far too complicated for such waywardness.

President Obama has done nothing to deserve this award—the irony is rich in the Committee selecting Obama to receive the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize around the same time that he is announcing he will escalate a war in Afghanistan.

The Committee acknowledged Obama's spoken commitment to solving the Israeli conflict as a reason for the award, but if they

are serious about that they would have had to hand out the Prize to every sitting president since Israel was created.

It's not hard to stand up and say that a stable Israel is important to the United States' Middle East interests; it is, however, difficult and probably deserving of that award to actually accomplish an agreement between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Not only has Obama not come close to facilitating that agreement, he was rebuked by Israel for suggesting that he would want to broker this compromise. Shortly after his announcement, Israel came out and said that it would not happen in the near future.

In a sense this award is bad for Obama. It solidifies that even the

international community believes that he is all bark and no bite—and they're okay with that.

Even if they are, I'm not. By and large I've been rather happy with the President; I think he's navigating the terrible situation that this country is in rather well, but that doesn't mean he deserves a Nobel.

He doesn't even think he deserved it. Him winning this prize wasn't on his or his staff's radar. The White House Situation Room, who monitors activity around the world, first picked up the news—they sent an e-mail to White House staffers to inform them, the subject line of which simply read "item of interest," according to The New York Times.

The White House had no of-

ficial comment for several hours after finding this out, pointing quite clearly to the fact that they were so surprised they didn't really know what to do.

What is clear in all this, though, is the Committee who selects the Nobel Peace Laureates acted inappropriately and should be ashamed of their international conduct. A Nobel Prize should celebrate work, not condemn others. America's image in the world was quite apparently damaged under W's eight years, but the Nobel Committee equally damaged their reputation with their selection for the 2009 Peace Prize to go to the freshman war-time president.

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